

Your Next Want Ad
May find the one more boarder
you want to fill your table.

THE MARION DAILY MIRROR.

Your Next Want Ad
May be answered by the best
"eligible servant girl in town."

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 43

MARION OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1911.

PRICE TWO CENTS

STRIKE TO BE CALLED MONDAY

Complete Preparations Made by the System Federation.

A FINALITY SUNDAY

To Call Out Men First on the Illinois Central Railway.

All Depends on Whether the Machinists of the Federation Will Vote a Strike Benefit.

No Notice to be Given the Road if the Strike is Ordered—Similar Action is Likely on Harriman Lines.

By United Press Wire.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Complete preparations for a strike to be called Monday morning have been made by the officers of the system federation of shopmen on the Illinois Central railway. This information was given out today by an officer of the executive committee of the federation. Whether the strike will be called will be determined Sunday afternoon when the executive committee of the machinists meets at the Briggs house here. If the machinists decide to vote a "strike benefit" the thirty telegrams already prepared and ready to be sent the various points along the railroad where shops are established will be sent out and the strike will be on. Should the machinists fail to vote to pay a benefit the matter will be delayed.

It was definitely learned today that the international officers of the various allied unions had voted permission to the system federation officers to call a strike. All the unions involved, with the exception of the machinists, have voted to pay strike benefits and it is predicted by the federation officers here that they will do likewise. So confident are the officers here that the strike will be called that every preparation has been made for carrying it out. Strike headquarters have been selected. Various officers have been assigned to look after different parts of the situation and arrangements have been made for sending reports to headquarters.

No notice will be given the railroad if the strike is ordered. The men will go out as soon as they receive the order and it is expected that if the machinists take favorable action they will do so in time to enable the officers of the federation to send out the order Monday. In this case the walkout will take place Monday morning. The various locals have already been instructed as to the part they are expected to play when the strike is ordered.

In labor circles today it was said it was believed this was the forerunner of similar action on the Harriman lines.

LA FOLLETTE'S FRIENDS TO FIGHT FOR MINNESOTA DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

By United Press Wire.
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 8.—An active campaign for the nomination of Senator Robert M. La Follette for the presidency was begun throughout this state today. Backed by members of the Minnesota Progressive Republican league who last night formally endorsed the Wisconsin senator, plans for the capture of the state delegation to the next Republican convention are being formulated.

Nearly 400 members of the league from all parts of the state gathered here at a banquet at which the La Follette boom was formally opened. Resolutions endorsing him were adopted and speeches lauding him were made by Congressman Lenroot and Prof. Charles E. Merriam of Chicago, recent Republican candidate for mayor of that city.

On August 28, state senator and "original La Follette man," told the delegates that a "clean Democrat" would carry Minnesota if Taft were renominated.

La Follette's Boom.
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 7.—Progressive Republicans of Minnesota to the number of about 400 are expected to attend the banquet at the West hotel in this city tonight under the auspices of the Minnesota Progressive Republican league. About 600 invitations have been issued. La Follette will be the one big subject of the evening. It is the intention of the leaders to organize every county in the state. Tonight means an inventory. Among the speakers on the program are:

Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin, Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the department of political economy of the University of Chicago, and Walter L. Houser, secretary of the National Progressive Republican league with headquarters at Washington.

National Prohibitionist Quits.
Chicago, Sept. 8.—The National Prohibitionist, a weekly paper in the interests of the Prohibition party today suspended publication. The suspension followed a factional strike, on one side of which was National Chairman Jones and on the other William P. Fergusson, publisher of the paper. The Prohibitionist attacked Jones and State Chairman W. E. Wilson. Jones secured a reputation of the paper by the national executive committee.

A movement was then begun to quit Jones, but in spite of a bitter fight in the last committee meeting in which Jones supporters withdrew to break the quorum he retained his place as head of the party. The executive committee then voted funds to start an opposition paper. The competition of this paper has made it financially unadvisable to continue publication of the National Weekly, according to the publishers.

Triple Attempt.
Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Laura Sullivan is in a critical condition today as the result of a three-pronged attempt at suicide after reading the Beulah murder case. The woman first swallowed poison, then stabbed herself in the side and in the throat with a kitchen knife and finally fired a revolver at her temple, inflicting a scalp wound. "I was reading in the paper of the possible prosecution of Beulah Binford," she said. "No thought of suicide ever entered my head before but reading of the 'other woman' made me realize my own lonely life."

Looking For George to Do It.
Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 8.—The police are looking for George Sweet of Mundy, Mich., following the failure of the lone bank of Whitmore Lake, Michigan, to open its doors today. The institution which was established three weeks ago, is said to have had \$11,000 in deposits. Sweet, founder of the bank, had been missing since Saturday.

BEULAH IN THE METROPOLIS

Bernstein Cancels Her Engagements After Saying He Could Book Her at \$1000 a Week.

Taken to a Moving Picture Plant—Work Has Been Begun on a Series of Films.

By United Press Wire.
New York, Sept. 8.—The mercurial Beulah Binford today was greatly awed by her first experience in the metropolis. She was no sooner out of bed than Freeman Bernstein, theatrical manager, who said he could book her for six weeks at \$1,000 a week, declared he had cancelled her engagements. The next event was a statement from Beulah. "I wish they'd leave me alone. I'm afraid of New York. Its too big. Ever since I was arrested I have been treated like a freak. I don't want any more notoriety now. I want sympathy."

Meantime with scores of prominent New York women protesting that her appearance on the stage would spoil ruin to hundreds of girls, Beulah's theatrical career remained unsettled. It was said that if moving pictures were made of the Beulah case with Beulah as the chief actor, as contemplated, the venture would prove a loss because the board of censors would pass the films. While dozens of persons sought to find her, the moving picture money whisked her away to a secluded moving picture plant where work was begun on a series of films. In these, it is declared the girl will portray characters designed to have "high moral effect."

The pitiful story of her 17 years is to be depicted in such a manner, the managers said, that it will have an influence against wrongdoing. Club women and ministers here today, however, said this was a mere subterfuge.

Practically a Prisoner.
New York, Sept. 8.—While the last bitter scenes of the fight for the life of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., were being enacted today in the little court house in Virginia, Beulah Binford, the beautiful girl alleged to have been the motive for the most sensational murder in the history of that state, was held practically a prisoner here by moving picture men who used every ruse to "conserve her value as a drawing card."

While her former lover, the alleged father of her dead baby, faced a jury that tonight may decide his fate, the girl, stunned by the blizzard of New York and weakened in body and spirit by the strain of the last two months, begged to be "let alone."

Her theatrical contracts refused because club women and civil authorities served notice that she would not be allowed to appear, the rosy dream of success before the footlights faded and her future as blundered and doubtful as her past, she lost the gaiety and air of carelessness that marked her darkest days in Richmond.

The moving picture men, fearing that newspaper photographers would spoil their business by snapping her too freely, declined to permit her to be seen in public and she willingly submitted to the seclusion.

"I ain't worrying any about Henry Clay," she drawled. "I'm sure he's innocent and he'll get free. All I regret is that they didn't give me a chance to testify after keeping me in jail all that time."

President to Fight His Way Around the Circuit



GEOGRAPHIC BOARD MEETS

Its Business is to Correct Names of Points Where Differences of Opinion Exist.

FATHER DUNCAN STICKS

Many Ideal Sites For a Summer Home For the President.

One Especially That of Wayzata Still Blowing its Horn and Wanting to Show 'em.

State Department Encounters Difficulty in Buying Suitable Sites for its Embassies Abroad in the Effects European Capitals.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Within a few weeks the United States Geographic Board, composed of officials in various departments of the government will hold its semi-annual meeting to determine upon the correct names of various geographical points where differences of opinion existed. The board is assisted in its work by various subsidiary boards located in different parts of the United States and its possessions which forward to the Washington headquarters all the data they can obtain as to the names in dispute. One of the most important subsidiary boards is that maintained in the Philippines, where more than the ordinary confusions as to proper names exists. It is largely with the data now enroute from the islands that the coming meeting will act upon.

Last spring the board adopted a large number of names which it had decided should be applied to various streams, lakes and portages along the Canadian border, from lake of the woods, in Minnesota, eastward. These names were decided upon as the result of meetings held in conjunction with a similar board of Canada. However, there are still a few of these names which have not been acted upon and these will be considered at the board's next meeting.

Another matter of dispute to be settled is the proper names of a range of mountains in Eastern Oregon midway between the Cascades and the Rockies. The range is now known as Powder River Range, Wallowa Range and Cornucopia Mountains. A great amount of data on this dispute has been received and is now awaiting the final consideration.

Virviri Arrested.
New York, Sept. 8.—As he was leaving a tenement house in which a bomb was exploded early today, impaling thirty families, Louis Virviri, once tried for murder, was arrested and held by the police for complicity in the dynamiting. Detectives immediately began to investigate whether he was a member of the Blackhand band, the alleged leader of which, Giuseppe Costabile, is now in custody.

Sends His Regards.
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Regards to all bartenders, waiters and saloon keepers. You may bury me if you want; I hope you do, read a note in the pocket of a man found in Lake Michigan by the police today. The man is believed to be Fred Pogrow, of Chicago.

Fourteen Dead.
New York, Sept. 7.—With fourteen dead already; from eating toadstools, sold from pushcarts as mushrooms, six board of health inspectors today scoured the city intent upon seizing every pound of the poisonous delicacy they found. A general warning was issued.

VIRGINIA'S GREAT TRAGEDY

A Three Cornered Romance of Love and Death With a Penalty Possible.

PRETTY CROQUETISH BEULAH

Beattie Takes His Wife Out to Ride in His Auto and He

Brings Home Her Dead Body Telling a Story of Attack and Death.

The Trial Lasting Many Days Promises to Close Today or Tomorrow. Not Much Probability of Acquittal.

By United Press Wire.

THE TRIO OF LOVE AND DEATH.

The victim: Louise Owen Beattie, 22 years old, daughter of one of Virginia's first families, foully murdered while on a pleasure automobile trip with her husband on the lonely Midlothian turnpike.

The accused: Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., her 26-year-old husband, pampered son of a rich family.

The alleged motive: Pretty, vivacious, 17-year-old Beulah Binford, for four years sweetheart of the dead woman's husband, who had resumed relations with her just a month prior to the murder.

Before Sundown.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept. 8.—The trial for the murder of his wife, which is being held in the hands of the jury before sundown this evening. His eloquent chief counsel, H. M. Smith, for hours today, with all the oratorical strength at his command, argued, pleaded and declaimed to the twelve stolid Chesterfield farmers who hold the power of life and death over the prisoner.

Special Prosecutor Wendenburg this afternoon concluded the argument for the state.

"I will be able to finish by 5 o'clock and believe the jury will take the case at that time," said Wendenburg.

"Within an hour I am confident a verdict of guilty will be returned."

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept. 8.—The net of circumstances with which the prosecution expects to drag Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., to the electric chair for the murder of his wife was woven this afternoon.

Calmly and dispassionately Wendenburg, special prosecutor for the Commonwealth, began his closing argument seeking to prove to the jury that Henry Beattie was guilty of murder. Step by step he traced the train of events that the prosecution has brought forth to prove its case. The prisoner after the last effort in his behalf sat calm and unmoved under the bitter exhortation of the lawyer.

Sowing Wild Oats.
Chesterfield, C. H., Va., Sept. 8.—The denouement of Virginia's three cornered romance of love and death was at hand today. Four years ago Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., son of one of Richmond's wealthy merchants, speeding about the city in his new automobile, met a 13-year-old girl, pretty, vivacious and coquettish, and there sowed wild oats that produced a whirlwind of sordid romance. Beulah Binford became boon companion of the spoiled youth. A child born to her she named Henry Clay Binford.

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The infant died a year later, Henry Beattie broke off his relations with its mother.

Into this situation stepped Louise Wellford Owen, beech of S. Richmond and one of the states best families. A marriage arranged by the Owen and Beattie families took place. Beattie confessed to his wife the affairs with Beulah Binford, was forgiven and their married life began, seemingly happy.

Beattie Goes to Norfolk.

But the wives of the girl-women were still at work and last April Beattie and a chum arranged a trip to Norfolk where the Binford girl had settled down.

From his return dated the beginning of the end. "Louise was sad," testified her sorrow-stricken mother at the trial, she had crying spells, and she no longer took any interest in her home."

Back to Richmond, to her first love, came Beulah Binford and the third angle of the eternal triangle was swiftly drawn. A month after her return from Norfolk, five weeks after the birth of a child, Henry Clay Beattie, third, to Beattie's wife, the young man called on his wife at the home of her uncle to take her for an auto ride. They were gone about an hour.

The Dead Wife.

At 11 o'clock on the evening of July 18, Beattie drove up at the home of his wife's uncle in his car. With the cry "My God, they have shot Louise," he dashed from the blood-dripping machine, his hands and clothing soaked with blood, and into the house. Tender hands lifted the shot-torn body of his wife from the footboard of the car where it lay in a puddle of blood.

Without the slightest show of emotion Beattie told of an encounter with highwaymen, a shot, a grapple in the dark, of wrestling a single barreled shotgun from the "tall, bearded man," and of a wild ride home.

Three days after at the coroners inquest the police produced Paul Beattie, cousin of the husband, who in a

Continued on Page Six.

RODNEY NOT IN SIGHT TODAY

Last Seen at Shelby and Attorneys Say They Have No Trace of Him.

He is Expected to be in Court Tomorrow Morning or Forfeit a \$10,000 Bond.

By United Press Wire.

Diegle Missing.

Columbus, Sept. 8.—Late today Rodney J. Diegle's attorneys were still trying to locate him. Stories were circulating thick and fast that Diegle had disappeared for good and would not be in court Saturday morning at the hour fixed by Judge Kinkead for sentencing him. Attorney Belcher said at noon:

"I don't know where Diegle is, but I'm confident that he'll show up in court Saturday morning."

Belcher had telegraphed Diegle notifying him to be in court at 9 o'clock Saturday morning but had received no answer to his telegram.

Columbus, Sept. 8.—Rodney J. Diegle's attorneys are trying to locate him today. The convicted sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio senate must be in criminal court Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to receive sentence at the hands of Judge E. B. Kinkead or forfeit a bond of \$10,000.

A conference of Diegle's attorneys is scheduled for the noon hour today when Attorney C. J. Matern will meet Belcher and Connor at the latter's office in Columbus.

Diegle was heard of at Shelby, O., yesterday, but his attorneys say they have no trace of him after he left that place.

Judge Kinkead said today he was not worrying about Diegle's whereabouts. "I will be in court at 9 o'clock Saturday morning to sentence Diegle and I have notified everybody to that effect," was all the judge would say.

Prosecutor Turner said today that he had given up hope of getting a confession out of Diegle that would implicate men higher up in the legislative bribery scandal.

Not at Sandusky.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 8.—Rodney J. Diegle is again missing from Sandusky. He disappeared last yesterday afternoon although members of his family insisted he was at home. Mrs. Diegle this morning, asked for a statement as to her husband's whereabouts, said, "He was not at home last evening nor has he yet returned. I know where he went but I am not at liberty to make his whereabouts public. I expect him to return some time today or at least hear from him."

A Lisbon Girl.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 8.—On the story in Justice R. O. Keillings court by Margaret Holliday, the 18 year old Lisbon girl figured as a principal witness in the prosecution of Lisbon business men, Lyman Miller of Lisbon faces indictment by the grand jury. The girl said that Miller took her in his auto to Youngstown, led her to a hotel and gave her wine which completely overcame her. She is to testify next in the case of Lemuel Johnson, the Lisbon stenographer, in the "art photograph" case against him.

England has 536 war vessels, Germany 334, France 206, United States 199 and Japan 161.

MONEY TRUST IS DANGEROUS

Brandies Brands the Money Octopus as the Most Insidious Danger of all.

SUPPORTS BIG BUSINESS

More Dangerous Than the Industrial Trusts Because More Extensive and Subtle.

La Follette's Bill to Perfect the Sherman Law Will Curb Them if Passed and Enforced.

Some Way Must be Found to Control

These Financial Powers in Order to Protect our Industrial and Political Liberty.

By United Press Wire.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 8.—That the money trust is the most insidious and dangerous menace to industrial life in America, was the statement of Louis L. Brandeis, famous counsel in the Ballinger-Pinchot case, when asked today for his opinion of the interview given in Paris yesterday by Samuel Untermyer, of New York. Untermyer declared that the money trust is the basic influence in the American financial and industrial situation.

"No one familiar with the operations of big business can doubt that the condition expressed under the term 'money trust' constitute the most serious problem of the day," said Brandeis today to the United Press.

"This control exercised by a few men in the financial world is more dangerous because more extensive and more subtle than that exercised by the great industrial trusts like the Standard Oil and the tobacco trusts or any other industrial combination. Powerful as the great industrial trusts are it is possible to curb them and if the bill recently introduced by Senator La Follette to perfect the Sherman anti-trust law is passed and enforced by the department of justice, the direct evil of industrial combinations can be largely eliminated through wise legislation rigidly enforced."

"But however effective the regulation of our public service corporations or however successful we may be in suppressing industrial monopoly, it will prove impossible to protect our industrial and political liberty unless ways are found for curbing the ever increasing financial control exercised by the few men with their many dependents."

"The men are rich, but it is not the possession of that which they own, which creates their power. They are enlarging industrial liberty by the use of other people's money, largely induced by the use of the money of these upon whom they are imposing industrial servitude."

WASHINGTON LEADS STATES

In Healthfulness According to the Census Bureau With Ten Deaths to a

Thousand Population While the Un/ed States/ as Whole Has Fifteen to a Thousand.

By United Press Wire.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Washington state leads the commonwealths of the nation in healthfulness, according to a statement issued today by the United States census bureau. The northwest state's death list per thousand of population in 1910 was only ten. That of the United States—or of the states included in the registration was 15.

The census bureau's figures were based on a group of states whose population comprises fifty-nine per cent. of the total of all the states and gives a fairly accurate idea of the health of the nation.

According to the figures the northwest is the healthiest part of the country. Montana was second in the list of least number of deaths, the returns showing 10.6 deaths per thousand in 1910. New England states were apparently the least healthful. New Hampshire shows the highest death rate of the nation, 17.3 per thousand in 1910. Maine and Rhode Island were close seconds each with 13.1. Connecticut gave 15.6 in 1910, as against 18 in 1900; New York 16.1 compared with 18.2 in 1900; Ohio 18.7 in 1900, figures for 1910 missing.

Figures for 1900 were not available for all states, but the statement indicated that in every case the mortality rate had decreased. Tuberculosis claimed the most victims, 86,300 persons dying in 1910 from the white plague. Typhoid caused 12,687 deaths.

The national death rate has decreased steadily from 19.8 in 1880. In 1900 it was 17.6.

Honduras now has a population exceeding 553,490.